Wichita Colleges

Notes of Wichita's Educational Institutions

Fairmount College Notes. The regular election of officers of Web ster society was held Tuesday evening. After an exciting contest the following

were elected to serve for the next six President, Harry Hershey; vice president, Overton Glenn; secretary, R. J. Kirk; treasurer, G. H. Russell; reporter. C. E. Todd; sergeant-at-arms, G. H.

Findly. Sorosis is making some very fine im-provements in their hall. The room has been papered. A handsome carpet will be placed on the floor. Other improvements are in contemplation.

Dr. H. C. Dimond, of Springfield, Ohio, has been on the hill during the week, vis-lting his mother, Mrs. Putnam, and the other members of the Morrison family. Dr. Dimond is the son-in-law of the late Gov. Bushnell. He is the owner of a of appreciation and promised to look af-Oscar Hoop, who during the past year was given a furlough from his regiment order that he might pursue the study of higher mathematics at Fairmount, has successfully passed his preliminary ex-aminations at Fort Logan. Six months hence Mr. Hoop will take his final exam-

ination at Fort Leavenworth. Frank Van Buskirk, '64, has again entered college. Mr. Van Buskirk will do advanced work under Miss Clough in the department of English literature.

Howard M. Davis, son of Rev. J. P. Davis, of this city, enrolled during the week. Mr. Davis has entered the second year of the academic department. J. W. Barker has also been added to the student roll. Mr. Barker is doing work in chemistry and advanced physiology.

Next Wednesday evening another recital will be given by the students of the Fourth National bank acted as judges. Pairmount college school of music. The program will begin promptly at 8:15. At elaborate and interesting program has been prepared, in which will appear representatives of each department of the school of music, including the choral soclety, the Woman's Glee club and the Men's Glee club. The street car company has very generously arranged for fifteen minute car service, which will begin at 6:30 o'clock, and at the conclusion of the recital two cars will be in readiness at Aigae this week on necount of the the end of the campus. As usual there will be no charge for admission. Director Ellenberger takes pride in keeping faith with his audience and in beginning at the set time; he requests that as far as possible the audience be seated before 8:15. Doors will be closed during each number.

Friends' University Notes.

The spring vacation is passed, and regular class work was resumed on Tuesday. The first schedule game played with Winfield the past week opened the base ball season in earnest. The diamond this has that celebrated picture of "The year promises much to the lovers of the Tiger," and Miss Hamilton's pupils have national sport, and should be well supported by every one who desire the maintenance of a record making team. The team have some of the best material of Southern Kansas and Oklahoma to entertain the public with. Among the games arranged for this spring are two with the University of Kansas, one with Washburn, and two with Bethany. Saturday, This is the first time, with the exception of Berhany college, that games with by the display of new Easter bonnets. State Association of Elecutionists at Emthese schools have been secured for Wichita. The second official game will be All the girls showed off their "glad rags"

Jones; short stop, McGill; right field, Loomis; center field, Boone; left

band practice on Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., and Messenger now has 144 exchanges. Thursday, 2:45 n. m.

Messrs, Harry McCulty, Ray Boone, and Will McGill entered the commercial de-partment recently. In addition to this in plane, has returned for a more excourse Mr. McGill will also take vocal. | tended course under Mr. Sickner.

to be held with Fairmount and Still- ness. water, Monday, May 2d. The following Miss Maude McCracken is another studcaptains have been selected by the three ent who resumed study Friday after an divisions that the different classes of the college and preparatory departments have home. son; third division, Fred Hoyt.

Holmes left Friday evening for Topeka ner a little later, to attend the presidential convention of

the form of a six drawer card catalogue visited the school Tuesday. library and to the convenience of stud- lin, the first of the week. ents and librarians.

Miss Kirby's junior class in Shakespeare will take up the study of "As You Like It" next week, having just finished merited compliments for the elegant man-Essaya" at the same time.

Miss Myria Thompson entertained at present were Misses Myrta Thompson, Maud Thompson, Alice Henderson, Edna Harry McCrelly, Claude Holmes, Will partment. McGill and Burnee Thompson.

Wichit? Rusiness College Notes.

Mr. Pinkham called on Olive Batten-burg to do special work Thursday. Chester Plummer of the actual business department will soon start in business at Pontiac, Ill., having left for that place Tuesday.

The following students made the test make themselves known in musical cirwork. on typewriting with the number of words clex.

Rny Ruland was among the callers and Sanday. this week. He is now in the insurance

No band practice on Monday evening spoken for lessons. on account of the rain.

their first game. The final score was siye nights of the week.

Miss Fannie Ray called Saturday for a short visit while on her way to the state

Henry Butts, Geo. Barnes, Arthur Bran-ham and Roy Paul were the students at the students who took the civil service examination Easter holiday with marked interest. last Friday.

Wichita Commercial College Notes. Mr. A. L. Dotl received his diploma from the commercial department during the week and is spending a short vacation at his home at Kingman, Kan.

Mr. W. W. Coons completed the shorthand course and was awarded the college diploma last week. He has taken up the Mr. Thompson returned to school after

shorthand departments accepted a posi-tion as bookkeeper and stenographer for the Crystal see Co. of this city, and the Crystal ace Co., of this city, and

went to work Monday.

Prof. Freeman was given a hearty congratulation by the students Wednesday morning. He responded in his happy vein number of electric railway lines in Ohio. ter every interest of the Third Ward to the best of his ability.

Profs. Cox and Driscoll were among the many callers during the week. Mrs. Minnie Cooper, a former student, spent a social hour at the college on

Wednesday, Mr. Frank Salters of Carmen, O. T. called Tuesday to visit his friend, Mr. Updegrove, who is pursuing the short-

Miss Lola Maxwell, a student of Prof. Robins twelve years ago, made a pleasant social call on Wednesday. The gold and silver medal contest closed April L. Miss Nell Minnick was awarded

the gold medal for being the best business writer, while Miss Ethel B. Robins was awarded the silver medal as being the second best during the year, Mr. John Moore and six employees of the

High School Notes.

City Superintendent Veatch of the Atchison schools was a visitor this week. She will visit the county high picture of Roosevelt at our house." day. school while there.

The Junior Botany classes were compelled to postpone their field study of the dergartens."

Bert Draves has withdrawn from school, principles to interpret them rightly for Mr. Knight went to Coldwater last Friday to act as one of the judges in an oratorical contest between the Coldwater and Ashland high schools.

The Ladies' Relief Corps of the city tion of the United States, and also a framed "History of the Flag." The gifts ing class for te are appreciated thoroughly,

Two other handsome pictures have been secured this week. Miss Dryden's room bought the well-known "Aurora Breaking Through the Clouds." The High School building is gradually gathering a fine The base ball boys were compelled to the kindergarten department of the Wingive up their intended expedition to Doug-field chautauqua assembly in June. has on account of the weather. If conditions are favorable they will go next

Sth. The line up for Saturday was:

Catcher, McKully, pitcher, Davis; first
of Mrs. Levi but Thesday evening and responded to a hearty encore

The editor of the High School Messenger is gathering his material for the April | sas is to increase the amount of her work Miss Edith Ety left for her home at Sautomobile number, and the cover-cut is ing the regular diploma later.

It was a mistake—the poinceman was a during the summer with the idea of taking the run over by the push cart man waited long enough Orchestra rehearsal has been arranged the work of Miss Corvin, exchange edi- state college, at Manhattan. for on Monday evening, 7:30 p. m., and

Sickner Conservatory Notes

Miss Emma Franck, a former student On Saturday, April 16th, will occur the second inter-class field meet. This meet her plane lesson Wednesday after an abcial work. will be the preliminary to the track meet sence of several weeks, the result of ill-

interruption caused by sickness in the

been formed into: first division, Dan J. Gardner and his daughter, Mrs. Lola Binford; second division, Burpee Thomp- Gardner from Oklahoma, visited the conservatory this week and arranged for the Messrs. Roy Coppock, and Claude daughter to begin study with Mr. Sick-

Mr. Holmes, editor of the Klowa County Signal, was a welcome caller Wednes-

been added to the library this week in Misses Jessie Brown and Iona Walsh case. It is a quarter sawed oak, sectional Dr. White, from Kansas City, made use case, of regular business furniture width, of the few hours spent in the city on his It adds both to the appearance of the way to Mulvane, to take a lesson in vio-

Dr. Royce, also from Kansas City, was a visitor at the school Tuesday, Miss Laura Sickner received many well

'Othello," and the freshman literature ner in which she played Mendelssohn's class will begin the reading of Bacon's beautiful wedding march for the Parr-Robb wedding, Easter at high noon. The regular Friday afternoon recital program was given by Miss May Comley Shaw and Daisy Thompson; Messrs, and Miss Margurite Bliss of the plane de-

Wichita School of Music.

The past week was noted for the many interested callers.

been ordered for the school.

The orchestra made a good beginning

Wichita-Shults Kindergarten.

Miss ranne may called Saturday for a short visit while on her way to the state portal portal.

Arthur Branham passed his test on the state aspecial season's work, but owing to the lateness of the opening of the kindergarten in the fall and the above the college number of the course; and the prespects are not good for early action (Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

last Friday.

The flat, and built-up representations

New students this week were: Kate of the return of the birds from the south Kohl, Ora Jackman and Lena Curtis, re-turning: H. H. Herrman and Fred Wor-Many racts showed the little people to have developed the at y to mink con-nectedly and relatedly and work out the

sat at the table classifying her material-being naturally slower of brain and hand co-ordination-whole all the others were Mr. Thompson returned to school after a week's absence at his home, Halstead, and water. She sat alone, but happily Kan., on account of sickness.

Mr. E. N. Smith of the commercial and engaged, having refused the teacher's shorthand departments accepted a posi- and a little favorite friend's help, who

> pected to ever help any one with their table-work or hand-work. The work is so planned that every child must express the thought as individuals and not as

They may be saved until the little one's have grown to man and womanhood, and be worth while as a link in the chain of memory that will recall their childhood days. Days that parents, teachers, and all peoples should be vigilent in that the early childhood should have the best possible environment and advantage.

Best environment doesn't mean "biggest "highest priced" furniture, nor the "most monew" to be used in selflulgence, and etc's to an almost unlimited extent . Nor does best advantages mean to "speak pieces" or "sing" for grown ups, nor highly seasoned food, nor the "best clothes," nor the cleanest limited extent.

Some children's remarks and observa-"This is a really true story 'cause I

made it up myself from a picture of a am not-I don't know what makes her

Miss Warren left for Wellington last best president that ever was, but I think Friday afterneon and will return Mon- we have a better one now. We have a

"If you'll let me take it home my mama will do it for me-she knows about kin-Proof positive that the mother didn't know enough of Froebel's philosophy or

her child's best good. Mrs. R. P. Hutchinson, called and left one dollar and her name, for member-ship on the free kindergarten list.

In another column will be found a short very kindly presented the school with a history of the free kindergarten move-Mrs. M. Thomas has entered the training class for teachers in the Wichita-

Shults' kindergarten, corner Topeka and Shults, who spent the day in Winfield in competitor from getting it, or because conference with the management planning the flower and kitchen garden for the collection of engravings and plaster eards. nature study work in connection with

Western School of Oratory.

The principal has been invited to give poria, on April 30th.

Wichita. The second official game will be this week.

played with Washburn, at Wichita, April

The High School Glee club sang at the class rooms. Lewis academy, Tuesday piona solos. No admission charges. Miss Lydia Bolton of Mt. Hope, Kan-

Miss Alice Matlock has been compelled to give up her school work for the rest of this year on account of a severely injured.

About the cover-cut is ing the regular diploma later.

Mr. Glick Fockele, of Gridey called at the office a few days since, and renewed ing over this month's exchanges, has found some very complimentary pulsars.

Wichita,

Mr. Harry Laidler has returned from his trip to Oklahoma, and has resumed his studies. Miss Alberta Chapman, a graduate under Dr. Hoss, has been taking some spe-

OKLAHOMA COLLEGES.

Tonkawa College.

Tonkawa Preparatory, April 9. The Fergusonian Literary society held n open session in the chapel Friday evening, April 1. A special Easter program was rendered which consisted of essays clean up and keep clean vacant property and readings appropriate to the occasion. All numbers, especially a selection "Park's It is to be hoped that this city will take Arrangement of Juanita," by the male advantage of this act and clean up a lot chorus, were highly appreciated by the of non-resident property as well as some large number of students and patrons of that belongs to residents. the school, who were present. The so ciety is doing excellent work, which is of

Friday evening, April 8. A prominent fea- and Oklahoma would form an organiza-

meeting held in the chapel last Sunday three live agents sent into that country, Atteberry, principal of the public schools immense number of people into this comof Tonkawa, conducted the meeting and try. Thousands are leaving-can't stand Miss Myria Thompson entertained at Miss Ruth Davis and Mr. Schuler called discussed the subject, "Our Victory the cold weather—and the railroads are flinch and panic Thursday evening. Those at the conservatory the last of the week. Through Christ." This was followed by ready and glad to forward a scheme of a general discussion of the topics in that kind. which many participated. Special music

Two more new high grade planes have Masonic hall. The Y. M. C. A. meets occasion of the meeting of political conbeen ordered for the school.

Mr. Lexic Moore is the latest accessing the chapel Friday evening, immediate-ventions, secret organizations, holiday -sion to the mandelin club. This body is men's literary society. Much interest is the stars and stripes.

on typewriting with the number of words cles.

At a meeting of the Athletic association, chines a good round license and forbid it was secided to pestpone the holding of them standing on the sidewalk. Geo. Barnes 285, Hilah Stewart 200 siens and evening engagements continue the field meet till commencement week.

A joint recital by the students in the country of the musical organization will participate; the band of twenty pieces, the band The W. B. C. base ball boys suffered hall on Monday night, and at the country and guitar club of sixteen performers, the rubber coats for use on rainy days so defeat at the binds of the Lewis academy team on Monday afternoon, it being Teaching is now going on in the school ladies' quartets, the cornet quartet, and while the streets are thoroughly scaked.

CITY REQUIATOR. mixed chorus, the male quartets, the that they could do their work of cleaning the brass septet.

The last regular number of the lecture Fred Lloyd and Fred Duncan are the on Wednesday areas. The last regular number of the start william Miller of Onkville, Cumberland numbers of the start will be given by De Motte April william Miller of Onkville, Cumberland numbers of the start of the start regular numbers of the start will be given by De Motte April william Miller of Onkville, Cumberland numbers of the course that have already an hour, one can of salmon, helf a pound numbers of the course that have already an hour, one can of salmon, helf a pound Hilah Stewart is doing special typewriting work for Prof. Isley of the high
pleasant trip through Central Oklahoma.

Mr. Laidier has returned from a very appeared this year are Colonel Ham. of crackers, two raw eggs, and one pound with his Snoiligoster in Politics; The of chocolate cream candy, and washed Boston Ladies Smyphony Orchestra: down the mess with four bottles of pop Cyrus Brownice Newton, entertainer, De

City Regulator

To the Editor of the Eagle. nectedly and relatedly and work out the general subject of cause and effect in a way mat was wholly satisfying to themseives.

It is a matter of special remark that a shown an almost greedy desire to be first at the mid-morning luncheon has gained enough self-control so that she gained enough self-control so that she table classifying her material fast enough to put the rates back again higher than they are now, and get the reduction all back again.

> To any intelligent citizen it must be apparent that paved streets are one the most essential requirements of a modern city, without which progress in other directions is greatly restricted. Recent discoveries in the manufacture of brick has settled the question of durabitity as between brick and asphalt. Brick costs less after the period of guarantee has expired. The asphalt street will cost, during the remainder of its life from five to ten times as much to repair as a brick street. A city of small size cannot afford to maintain its own plant for repairs. The way to lay brick is to build a concrete base of six inches; then two inches of sand, on which the brick are placed and rolled to a true surface with a heav, roller; then fill the joints with a grout of equal proportions of Portland cement and fine sand. The building and repairing can be done by home labor.

I see the Woman's Humane Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at face and hands, and again etc's to an un- St. Louis are throwing up their hands in hely horror over the statement that the Igorofes are purchasing dogs to eat, and propose to arrest them if they ent dog, on the ground that it is cruelty to animals. This straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel makes one tired. "My mama says I am, but I know I Think of a woman going into court complaining against a party for eating someay it."

thing that he has been taught to eat from the time of Adam down, wearing on eat dog than to kill and eat a dove or a quall, a squirrel, a Jersey calf or a Chester white pig? I would not give one squirrel for all the dogs in Missouri.

> It is not considered good form, when you accept an invitation to dinner at a certain hour, to appear a half hour or more late. If you find that you will not be able to make it at the appointed hour, spare the hostess' nerves and a prepared menu by telephoning your regrets.

The beautiful springtime has come with its birds and flowers-and grafters with their fine talks, cook books, directories sign painting, cross roads signboards to tack up on bridges and on trees and fence Central avenues.

sits Nellie Piercy, of the Friends' university kindergarten, was in charge Fri. or shot to pieces by the sporty town boy, day morning during the absence of Miss but the merchant pays for it to keep his some church or secret society endorses it.

> Now everybody who owns his home, and thousands who do not, are cleaning, planting and beautifying, doing every thing that can be done to make their places look handsome and clean. And how well they are succeding can best be told by driving about the city. Each succeeding year our young city grows more beautiful.

There are bill posters and distributors in the city who, to avoid being caught at their small business, do their work base. Young: second base. Rich; third of Mrs. Levi last Tuesday evening and re-

> It was a mistake-the policeman was the push cart man waited long enough

found some very complimentary notices of pupil of Prof. Metcalf's in the Kansas tariff on wood pulp the paper manufactive work of Miss Corvin, exchange edistate college, at Manhattan. Canada will add a queen's bounty, which at the state college is now located in they cannot do now because it would make it prohibitive. The result will be that paper will go higher. Why doesn't congress make a trust impossible!

Just watch how the town grows along the line of the street railway as it is extended. And yet one will find people who make a fuss because a line is proposed to be built along the street in front of them places. But you hardly ever hear anyone complain after the road is once in oper-

Under the new city charter bill or act, cities of the first class are empowered to in a city and tax it up to the property.

Inquiries reach this office constantly inestimable value to those who partici- from people living in the north and northwestern country for papers with The Young Ladies' Literary society, the information regarding the country. If Athenians, will hold their open session the real estate men of southwest Kansas ture of the program is a sacred play, tion good and strong, with money invested in good literature and newspaper ad-The Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. joint vertising in the northwest, and two or m., was very interesting. Professor they would be able to start and turn an

was rendered by the mixed chorus and This is the most unpatriotic town I male quartette, and the Misses Campbell know of when it comes to a display of and Burford rendered a sacred duct in a flags. I would have every business house in Wichita own a nice flag, with a pore very pleasing manner.

Regular meetings of the Y. M. C. A. on the building to fly if from, or a secket are held every Sunday p. m., in the from the window to held it, and on the ly preceding the meeting of the young cursions, etc., have everybody hang out

I would charge the slot weighing ma-

Herbert Smith 2st, and Laura Burley 2st.
Van Aradale and Osborne, atterneys.

Prof. Harnish went to Purgs. Reno county, yesterday morning, where he their steeneystable work.

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Outcommencement week.

Quite elaborate plans are being made for the last week of the present year, which will close June 10th.

A joint recital by the students in the erally known as it is known by a few of

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Watch Our Petticoat Sale

IRRESISTIBLE PRICES IN SUPERB QUALITY. These Petticoats are made to our own order, from our own cloth. We know they are made and finished right, and the price is lower than a regular manufacturer can sell them to the retailer. Here is the description of a few of them:

fine SPRING WEIGHT STELLA MERCERIZED CLOTH, fine soft finish, very full; 18-inch flounce; 3-inch ruffle on flounce with hemstitching on lower edge and bias band on top. You can not match this garment for less than \$1.25. We make a sale ANOTHER DIFFERENT STYLE which is very attractive and stylish

is in a spring weight.

NEAT BLACK AND WHITE MERCERIZED SATEEN PETTICOAT.

the style, quality and especially the price. It is made of an extra good quality of black mercerized sateen with a deep flounce, two rows of 4-inch pleated ruffles, headed with 5 bias bands. This very elaborate petticoat is only \$1.50
A \$2.00 PETTICOAT FOR \$1.69—Fine black mercerized sateen. This

has a very full 18-inch flounce with 3 half-inch tucks and a 6-inch flounce pleated on it; also a 3-inch ruffle on pleating. This deep, full flounce is set upon skirt foundation with full dust ruffle.

BLACK SATEEN, EXTRA NO. 1 GRADE, made with a knee flounce, which is finished with three 4-inch pleated ruffles, each trimmed with a fancy cross stitch and placed over a deep dust ruffle. See our south window. At the low price of

Monday's Special on Dress Skirts WE PLACE ON SALE MONDAY THREE STYLES AND QUALITIES OF DRESS SKIRTS, AT PRICES THAT MAKES SELLING

RAPID. LOT NO. 1-An A1 WOOL MIXTURE in light and dark greys, also

LOT 2-BLACK BRILLIANTINES, made in seven gore flare, seams all strapped in taffeta silk, finished at the knee with fancy loops of the silk and trimmed in buttons. What do you think

LOT NO. 3 is a very pretty style in blacks and blues, made from a nice quality of English Voile, fashion in the newest styles; trimmed in taffeta bands, medallions, fancy braids, finely finished. What do you think of this for \$5.00 We just opened a very handsome line in VOILE DRESS SKIRJS. A very fine grade of Franch Voile of a black and follows. very fine grade of French Voile, of a high grade fabric. Elegantly trimmed and finished, that we make the prices of \$6.00, \$7.50 and \$10.00. We know what you will thak of these skirts. That is,

that you never saw a finer or better made skirt for the money. Ladies' Spring Suits

We are here to meet and beat all competition on TAILOR MADE SUITS in quality, style and price. We bought them right and we well sell them right. We have always had the reputation of giv-ing more than full value for the money, and we continue to do the same at all times. It is a difficult matter to picture suits on paper so you can appreciate their quality, style or value. Come in and look at them. We like to show our goods even if you don't buy.

You will be convinced that what we say is not composed of hot air

A VERY HANDSOME SUIT we are showing is made from a very
pretty brown mixed and green mixed wool fabric, Eton style with a handsome cape, full sleeves, trimmed in fancy slik braids, and very attractive buttons; skirt is seven gore, with kilt bottoms. What do you think of this for \$9.98

A STYLISH NOVELTY SUIT which is very handsome, in novelty blue and white, black, brown, navy, made in the late Eton effects, large, full cape and sleeves; handsomely trimmed; the skirts are in the very latest styles. What do you think of this for \$12.50

with delicate touches of red cloth to form a vest effect, with gift buttons; large sleeve; satin lined; skirt handsomely trimmed to match jacket. A splendid suit to travel in. What do

you think of this for \$22.50
We carry a very large line in the finer grades up to \$50.00. All are in the extreme of style and quality and will please the most fastidi-

Monday Silk Specials Our Monday silk specials have become a necessity. Our Silk counter is always crowded on Mondays. Standing room only, and take your turn. Our low prices do the work. Our customers save their

12 PIECES OF FANCY SILK for Shirt Walst Suits. They are in a rich variety of the new Frenchy designs, stripes and novel-ties. Regular price is \$1.60. What do you think of these for. 89c PONGEE "ALL SILK," in all shades, black, red, blue, pok and green;

20 inches wide; very popular for children's dresses, linings, drop skirts or fancy negligees, etc. Sold all over for 60c. What of this for A PIECE OF BLACK "GILT EDGE" TAFFETA SILK, 27 inches wide (guaranteed), nice grade for drop skirts, bright luster and soft

finish. It is a \$1.19 value. What do you think of this ANOTHER PIECE OF BLACK "GILT EDGE" TAFFETA SILK, 36 inches wide (guaranteed). This is a high grade fabric, soft and bright; worth \$1.50. What do you think of this for \$1.25 For Monday we place a lot of new SILK RAISIE VOILE in black and

blue only; a very attractive weave and very popular this season. The value is \$1.35, and good value at that. What do you think of this at TWO PIECES RAISIE VOILES, 52 inches wide, in black with nest

NUB MIXTURES, in a soft rich red, with dainty white colorings, entirely new and very newest designs. These are dust proof; a good thing to wear for traveling. What do you think of this for 89c ENGLISH MOHAIRS, 42 inches wide. We have them in blacks, blues, reds champaigns and browns with a neat delicate stripe

and novelty effects. What do you think of this for50c

Wash Goods for Monday A FINE POINT DE JOUR in all new shades; a very pretty weave, exceedingly stylish; very nobby for shirt waists. These are the 30c grade. What do you think of these for

GRAND PRIX VOILES, for shirt valet suits, extremely stylish; fast colors. We can give you these in all shades of fancy mixtures and novelty effects. What do you think of these for . . 25c.

100 PIECES OF MAY BELL BATISTE at a knock out price, in every imaginable color and novelty design; mercerized finish; worth 15c. What do you think of those for ...

Embroidery and Lace Sale

ON MONDAY MORNING we place on sale 5,000 YARDS OF TOR-worth 15c to 25c a yard. What do you think of these

Shoe Department WE SELL GOOD SHOES AT A LOW PRICE.

OXFORD SHOES are now in demand. Our line is very extensive.

The new make of the Chautauqua Oxfords is very smart in style; SOROSIS SHOES

Once tried always worn. The rich find them most satisfactory, and the poor most economical. When we sell one pair we make a customer for all time. She will wear no other,

FREE AND WITHOUT MONEY SAVE YOUR SALES CHECKS. Don't throw them away. We re-deem them for handsome and useful Hand Decorated Chinaware and Kitchen Utensile. While we sell our goods a little cheaper than other stores. We want everybody's trade. To get it we offer the extra inducement of these premiums to bring it to us It costs you nothing. It is not a Trading Stamp scheme that is full of promises but no delivery, and you don't have to wait until your book is full before the promises are fulfilled, if at all; but

every Friday, be the amount big or little. It pays to trade with Morsman, Innes & Co.